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OCT 11 1967
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# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 45 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 7, 1967 | $2 Per Year


## Ruoss Wins Pig Show At New Holland

Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2, topped the all-breed, one class swine show Thursday afternoon, held just outside the swine tent at the New Holland Farmers Fair in New Holland. The grand champion was a 4-H 220-pound Duroc, the same breed that won him the title at the fair last year.

The reserve grand champion hog, a Hampshire, was shown by Robert Fisher, East Earl R1.

The fitting contest went to Ruoss and the Showmanship award went to Fisher.

Associate York County Agent

(Continued on Page 6)

GRAND CHAMPION OF THE 1967 SWINE SHOW at New Holland Farmers Fair, Thursday afternoon, for Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2. The champion is a Duroc. L. F. Photo

## Ralph Horchler Is New Pequea Valley Teacher

Ralph Horchler has been named Vocational Agricultural Instructor for the Pequea Valley School District to succeed Henry Givler. As was announced earlier Givler accepted the job of Vocational Agriculture Director for the Lancaster-York area.

A native of Lawrence County, Horchler came to Pequea Valley from a two-year teaching assignment at the New Wilmington High School only 11 miles east of the Ohio state line. He has also managed dairy and beef farms and as an FFA student raised beef cattle and swine. In 1963 Ralph

(Continued on Page 6)

Ralph Horchler

## Farm Calendar

**Sunday, October 8**
8 - 14 Fire Prevention Week
12:30 p.m. — 4-H Wildlife Club fossil hunt

**Monday, October 9**
NEPPCO tour to Lancaster
9 - 15 Open house at NEBA, Tunkhannock
8:00 p.m. — 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Club meet at Richard B. Lefever, Quarryville R1

(Continued on Page 8)

## Co. Poultrymen Add International Touch To Upcoming Banquet

The October 26th annual banquet meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will feature an internationally known guest this year, according to banquet committee spokesman Paul Hiestand.

Members and friends of the association will hear a first hand report on the recent Arab-Israeli conflict from Sidney D. Troy, Lakewood, N. J.

Troy is managing director of Poultry Breeders International. The franchised agency represents the sale of Israel egg and meat line poultry breeding stock in North America.

He has been involved in Zionist activities since before the establishment of the state of Israel. As a volunteer participant in the recent conflict, Troy will give an illustrated talk titled, "Before, During and After The Six-Day War".

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from any director of the poultry association, or from association secretary Mrs Paul F McGarvey, 379 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster.

Because of seating limitations at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, ticket sales will be

(Continued on Page 8)

## Beef Tour Scheduled For October 19

The annual Lancaster County Livestock Tour will be held Thursday, October 19, starting at 7 a.m. from the Lancaster Shopping Center, according to M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent. The bus tour will go to the Philadelphia area, visiting the Acme Market Warehouse in Philadelphia; the Lee Tire Company, Conshohocken; the Morgan Feed Lots at Doylestown and the Kings Ranch, Coatesville R5

Picnic lunch should be taken along and will be eaten in a park. Advanced reservations will need to be made by Monday October 16.

## Miss Weaver Wins Three In-A-Row At Beef Show

For the third year in a row, Sheryl Weaver, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lester Weaver, New Holland R2, showed the grand champion baby beef in the New Holland Farmers Fair, held Thursday afternoon at New Holland The black 4-H Angus later sold for a record price of 78 cents a pound to Melvin Kolb, Willow Road, Lancaster

Reserve grand champion was shown by Linford Martin, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, East Earl R1. Also showing an Angus, Linford received 40 cents a pound from Ess-Kay Packing of Baltimore

In all, 23 head sold for a total of $9,023, or an average of $41 65 per hundredweight, at the sale held in the New Holland Sales Stables immediately following the show.

In the showmanship contest Sheryl was also first, and in fitting her sister Sharon was top.

The list of show placings are:

**Herefords:** 1, Larry Shreiner, Leola; 2, Karen Smoker, Gordonville R1; 3, Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2; 4, June Shreiner, Leola; 5, Jeffrey Martin, New Holland R1; 6, Jacob Musser Jr., East Earl R1; 7, Randy Buckwalter, New Holland R1; 8, Darlene Herr, New Holland R2.

**Angus:** 1, Sheryl Weaver; 2, Linford Martin, East Earl R1; 3, Karen High, Leola; 4, Galen Yoder, Elverson R1; 5, Brenda Yoder, Elverson R1; 6, Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1; 7, Clifford Martin, Leola; 8, Jean Martin, Leola; 9, Larry High, Leola; 10, June Smoker, Gordonville R1; 11, Mike Martin, New Holland R1; 12, Dianne Herr, New Holland R2; 13, Robert Fisher, East Earl; 14, Mary Lou Fisher, East Earl; 15, Carl Campbell, New Holland

**Other beef photos on Page 6 & 7**

## FFA Boys To Head For Kansas City Today

Twenty-one Lancaster County FFA boys and their Vo-Ag Instructors from three local schools are scheduled to leave (some as early as 5:30 a.m ) this morning Saturday, October 7, for the National FFA Convention to be held in Kansas City, Missouri from October 10-13. According to Charles E. Ackley, teacher at Ephrata High School, the purpose of the trip is to give the leaders of our local FFA chapters leadership training plus a better understanding of the National FFA organization.

The boys going with Ackley from Ephrata are Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2; Raymond Bollinger, 465 Ridge Avenue, Ephrata; Levi Henly, Reinholds; Jay Smoker, Stevens R1 and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1

Going from Elizabethtown High School with Elvin Hess

(Continued on Page 8)

THREE TIMES IN A ROW. Sheryl Weaver, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver, New Holland R1, had the grand champion at the New Holland Farmers Steer Show for the third time in as many years. The champion was an Angus. Sheryl also won the best showmanship award. L. F. Photo

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**October 6, 1967**

CATTLE 4100 – Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady; cows 50c lower; Bulls steady to 50c lower; feeder steers steady to weak. Supply included an estimated 30 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 975-1300 lbs. 27.25-28 25; load high-Choice and Prime 1175 lbs 28.50; high-Good to low-Choice 1050-1250 lbs. 26.75-27.75; Good 25 25-27;· Standard to low-Good 23 50-25 50; Good 25 25-27; Standard to low-Good 23 50-25 50; Utility 20-23

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 25-19, few mainly on Monday 19 25-20, Cutter 16-18; Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16.

BULLS – Choice 24 75-26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22-24 50, few on Monday 24 75-25 50, Cutter and low-Utility 20-22.

FEEDER STEERS – Two loads Choice 515 lbs 32 50. Good 380-475 lbs. 28-29; load Choice 1015 lbs 26, Two loads Choice 660-800 lbs 26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 700-1200 lbs 24-24 75, Standard 600-800 lbs 23.25-23.50.

CALVES 625 – Vealers mostly steady Slaughter calves $1-2 lower

VEALERS – Choice 40-42, few on Monday 43-44; Good 36-40.50; Standard 34-39; Utility 29-35; Cull 95-115 lbs 24-29 50, 70-90 lbs. 22.50-26.50

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Choice 260-350 lbs 26 50-30 50; Good 250-390 lbs. 23-27 50; Standard 20-25

HOGS 1125 – Barrows and gilts 25 to 50c lower US 1-2 210-230 lbs 21-21 50. US 1-3 185-255 lbs 20-20 75, US 2-3 240-280 lbs 19-19 85

SHEEP 350 – Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50c lower Slaughter ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 60-95 lbs 23 50-24 50, few lots on Monday 25. Good 60-90 lbs 22 50 24, Utility 50-80 lbs 17-22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility and Good 5-8

### Auction Only

**October 4, 1967**

CATTLE 468 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers mostly steady: cows weak to 50c lower; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 50 percent cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1300 lbs. 27.25-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 1050-1300 lbs. 26 50-27.75; Good 25.-25-27.00; Standard to low-Good 23 50-25.50; Utility 20.00-23.00.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.25-18.75, couple to 19.25: Cutter 16.00-18.-00; Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 00.

BULLS — Good 23 50-24.75, couple Choice to 25 85; Utility and Commercial 21.75-23.50; Cutter and low-Utility 20-22.

CALVES 188 — Vealers mostly steady, slaughter calves slow, $1 00-2 00 lower Supply included around 50 percent 260-390

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

**October 3, 1967**

CATTLE 668 – Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; cows steady to strong, instances 50c higher; bulls steady. Supply included 30 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.75-29.60; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.75-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-28; Good 26-27.50; Standard to low-Good 23.75-25.75.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.75-19.25, few 19.35-19.85; Cutter 16.75-18.50; Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.

BULLS – Good 23-24.75, few Choice 24 85-25.60; Utility and Commercial 22.25-24.

CALVES 645 – Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS – Choice 41.50-45; Good 37 50-41.50; Standard 34.50-39; Utility 29-35; Cull 95-115 lbs 25-29, 60-90 lbs. 21-26.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**October 5, 1967**

CATTLE 906 – Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers weak to 25c lower; cows opened $1-1.50 lower, with later trading 50-1.00 lower; bulls weak to 50c lower; feeder steers steady to 50c lower. Supply included 22 percent cows and 13 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – High-Choice and Prime 1075-1250 lbs. 28.60-29.35, three head $30-30.10; Choice 900-1275 lbs. 27.25-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.60; Good 25.10-27.10; Standard to low-Good $23-25.

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16.50-18.50, around 10 head 18.75-19.60; Cutter 15.25-17.50; Canner and low-Cutter 14-15.50.

BULLS – Choice 24.75-26.10; Good 23-24.75; Utility and Commercial 21.75-24.25, few 24.35-24 60; Cutter and low-Utility 19 50-22.

FEEDER STEERS – Good 400-600 lbs. 25-27, couple lots 430-480 lbs. 28.75-29 10; mixed Good and Choice 700-910 lbs. 23 75-25.35; Standard and Good 400-750 lbs. 22.75-25.

CALVES 417 – Vealers uneven, Standard to Choice $1-2 lower, Cull and Utility steady.

VEALERS – Choice 39.50-41.50; Good 36.50-40; Standard 34-38; Utility 29-34; Cull 95-115 lbs. 26-29, 70-90 lbs. 23-26.50.

SHEEP 17 – Insufficient vol.

**COWS**

**October 4, 1967**

Receipts of 106 cows and 2 heifers sold stronger. Fresh Cows, Holstein 375-500; Guernseys 267-275; Other breeds 325-400; Heifers 235-260.

**HORSES**

**October 2, 1967**

Horse receipts totaled 329 head and sold steady. Riding horses 95-305; Driving horses 95-170; Pony Mares 35-40; Geldings 25-40. Killers 5-6.

**HOGS**

**October 2, 1967**

Hog· receipts totaled 1035 head and sold steady. Retail 21-22.75; Wholesale 20.25-20.75; Heavyweights 19 50-20.50. Sows 16-17.

**CALVES**

Calf receipts totaled 116 head. Choice and Prime 39-43; Good and L Choice, 35-38.50 and Common, 18-30.

## FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 5, 1967)

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 27.02 | 19.25 | |
| November | | 19.40 | 2.41 |
| December | 26.50 | 19.85 | |
| February '68 | 25.87 | 19.85 | |
| March | | 19.55 | 2.97 |
| April | 25.85 | 19.75 | 3.20 |
| May | | | 3.68 |
| June | 25.95 | | |
| July | 26.00 | 21.25 | |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle steady, Hogs steady and Potatoes higher.

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher with upturn on average Choice and above weighing over 1150 lbs. Slaugh-

(Continued on Page 3)


**CATTLE SALES**

**EVERY TUESDAY**

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

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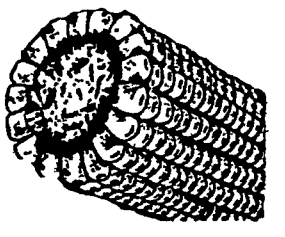

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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

**LIVE HENS**

Prices ranged lower within an unchanged range on light type; heavy type unchanged to ½c lower. Demand on light type spotty ranging light to occasionally good, heavy type fair but less aggressive than last week. Offerings ample on light while only adequate on heavy type. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6, mostly 5-5½; Heavy Type Hens 11-12, mostly 11-11¼c.

**TURKEYS**

Demand fair, however movement generally of a contractual nature on both hens and toms. Offerings ample for all needs. Prices, too few sales to report prices.

### Fogelsville

**October 3, 1967**

**(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)**

Hens, Light type 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; Hens, Heavy type 5½-13, mostly 10-12; Pullets 18-28, mostly 23-26; Roasters 4-29, mostly 18-25; Capons 14½-34½, mostly 30-34½; Turkeys, Toms 17½-18; Turkeys, Hens 20-28; Rabbits 11-34½, mostly 21-27; Guineas 54-70; Pigeons (per pair) 62½-157½: Jumbo Squab 87½-90.

Total coops sold: 708.

## Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 10.30 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 11.4 on Thursday to a low of 9.5 on Tuesday. Total sales for the week were 808,600, up 155,400 from last week.

## ● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS — Good 38.00-40.-lb. slaughter calves.
50, few Choice 40.50-41.50; Standard 35.00-39.50; Utility 29.50-35.50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 24.00-29.-50, 70-90 lbs. 22.50-26.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 260-350 lbs. 26.50-30.50; Good 250-390 lbs. 23.00-27.70; Standard 20.00-25.00.

HOGS 197 — Barrows and gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 220-230 lbs. 21.00-21.50. US 1-3 185-255 lbs. 20.00-20.75. US 2-3 240-280 lbs 19.00-19.85.

SHEEP 111 — Wooled slaughter lambs steady to weak.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 80-90 lbs. 23.00-24.00; Utility 60-80 lbs. 17.00-21.00.

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 234 – Barrows and gilts steady to 50c higher. US 1-2 200-225 lbs. 22 25-22.50; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 21-21.85; US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 20.10-20.85; US 3, 235-270 lbs. 18-19.75.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ter heifers 25-50 higher. Cows steady and bulls steady to 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, at Chicago — steer, heifer and cow beef steady, except good steers steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.75. High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 27.75-28.25. Choice 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grades 2 to 4 27.00-28.00, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 26.00-27.00, Good 25.00-26.-00, Standard and Low Good 23.-50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. 26.50-26.75, Choice 800-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.-50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-900 lbs. 24.75-25.75, Good 23.75-24.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.75.

COWS — Commercial 16.00-17.50, some Yield Grade 5 14.00-16.00. Utility 17.00-18.00, High Yielding Utility 18.00-18.50. Canner and Cutter 16.00-17.50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 19.50-21.75.

SHEEP 24 – Slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 70-90 lbs. 25 50-27; Utility 19.50-21.50.

At the Oct. 3 sale, 345 head of hogs were sold, 160-180 lb, 18.75; 180-200 lb., 19 35-22 25; 200-220 lb, 20-22; 220-240 lb, 19.50-21 85; 240 up, 18.50-20 60. Sows 14-16.

**What Do You Need?**

**A Lancaster Farming**

**Classified Ad Can Help**

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, October 2nd to Friday, October 6th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Lg. | 30-31 | 29½-30 | 29½-30 | 30 | 30 |
| Fcy. Lg. | 30-30½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 22 | 21-22 | 21-22 | 22 | 22 |
| No. 1 Med. | 22 | 21-22 | 21-22 | 21-22 | 21-22 |
| Pullets | 14 | 13½-14 | 13½-14 | 14 | 14 |
| Peewees | 11 | 10-11 | 10-11 | 10-11 | 11 |
| Ex. Lg. | 32½-33 | 31½-32 | 31½-32 | 31½-32 | 31½-32 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Lg. | 33 | 32 | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| Fcy. Lg. | 31 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 23½ | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| Pullets | 15 | 15 | 13½-14 | 14 | 14 |
| Peewees | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Standards | 27-28 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Checks | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

Trend: Market tone strong on small sizes and generally steady on large sizes. Ample offerings up the ladder are available.

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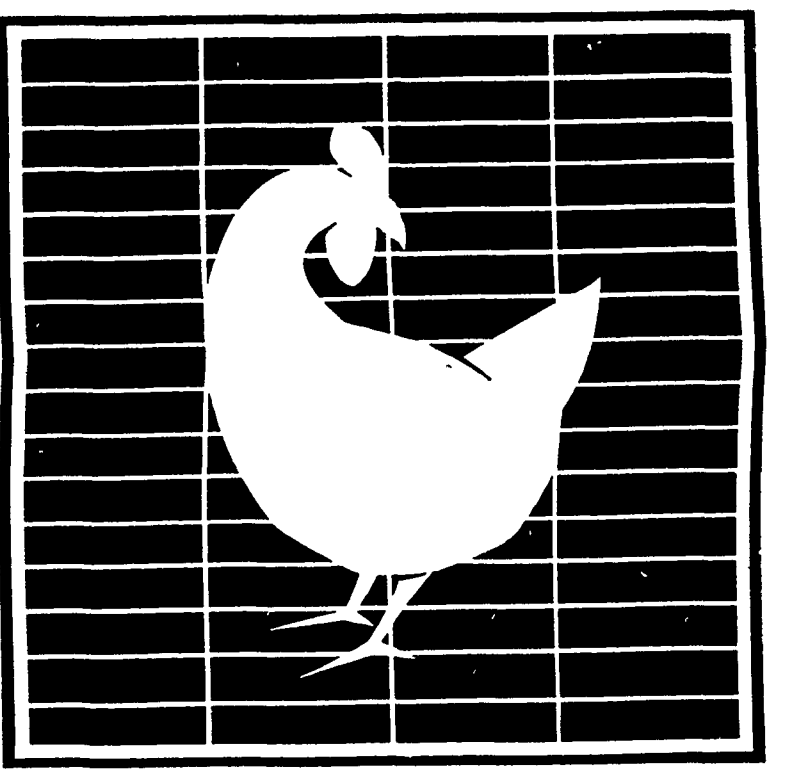

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Representation Needed More Than Tires

We gave coverage last week to the new tire and battery program being launched by the over 1000 members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association in agreement with the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Farm Supply Corp., a wholly-owned affiliate of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

Now don't get us wrong. We're for getting supplies (such as tires and batteries) to farmers at as reasonable a price as possible But we have other cooperatives and individual businessmen who are doing this.

What we really need more of, is a large fine organization such as the Lancaster County Farmers Association and their state and national big brothers, to speak for us in legislative and legal matters. This the Farmers Association has and is doing. We're afraid if they get bogged down with retail selling, the job of representation will suffer. If this happens, the few dollars saved on tires now could be quite costly when harmful-to-farmer laws are passed because the farmers weren't represented in high places.

Farmers, please keep your legislative work in high gear. We need that a whole lot more than we need tires a few dollars cheaper.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

## An Asset To Any Farm

While traveling with the family last weekend, we again saw the many beauties and wonders of nature in some of Pennsylvania's Northern Counties such as Tioga, Lycoming and Bradford. With the beautiful colored trees and mountains, rolling fields and sparkling waterfalls, you realize our wonderful inheritance and also our responsibility to be good stewards of the bounties we enjoy.

We enjoyed the farms nestled among the hills and valleys Though different from our own Lancaster Farms, they were quite charming in their own way.

We especially appreciated the many farm signs identifying name and product be it beef cattle, vegetables or dairy cattle. We think a farm sign is a great asset to any farm. How many businesses do you know that do not have their product advertised on the side of their shop or posted in neon lights out on the side walk? Us farmers have the greatest business in the world — supplying food for a hungry world. So let's tell our friends passing by our farms who we are and what we are producing.

A welcome sign at the end of any farm lane is never a hindrance to friendly relations or the bank account.

At least that's the way it looked where we drove.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Newspapers Get Things Done

By Kenneth Byerly
Professor, Journalism,
University of North Carolina

Humility and pride — there's reason for both during National Newspaper Week now in progress.

The late Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky made this evident back in 1948 when he was a candidate for vice president as Harry Truman's running mate.

He arrived in a Montana city just before the luncheon meeting where he was to make a major campaign speech.

The local reporter learned with dismay that Senator Barkley would speak from notes rather than prepared copy.

"We're an afternoon paper," he told the Kentuckian, "and you'll finish your talk just before we go to press. There won't be time to write the story and give it good play Could you give me the main points now?"

He did, but hundreds of people were kept waiting The reporter was embarrassed, and said so.

"Don't apologize to me," said Senator Barkley. "I'm here to get publicity for Harry Truman as candidate for president, myself as his running mate, and those on the ticket who are running for state and local offices.

"You and your newspaper can give it to us. So I do you no favor when I take time to give this information You are doing me, my associates and party the favor. I am the one who should be grateful."

Which was true, but how many in his position would have said it?

A newspaper's ability to decide how and what and how much it will or will not report gives it tremendous power.

But good newspapermen do not regard this as reason to beat their chests and shout of their might as did Tarzan of the Apes.

They regard it instead as reason to be humble, using that power and ability to get things done in community and public service . . . using it to help mankind.

They regard it too as an obligation to report the news fully and fairly with decency, judgment and kindliness.

This — National Newspaper Week — is a time when newspapers and newspaper men and women repledge themselves to this task.

## In The Top Of The Farm News This Week


**Miss Weaver Wins Three In-A-Row At Beef Show — Page 1**

**Manheim Is Last Local Farm Show — Page 8**

**Ralph Horchler Is New Pequea Valley Teacher — Page 1**

**Gable Wins Fifty Dollar Hay Award — Page 9**

**Co. Poultrymen Add International Touch To Upcoming Banquet — Page 1**

**FFA Boys To Head For Kansas City Today — Page 1**

**Ruoss Wins Pig Show At New Holland — Page 1**

**Farmers' Women Play Host To Teachers — Page 6**



**LANCASTER FARMING**
**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price. $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.


## Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period are expected to average below normal ranging in the high 60's to the over-night low in the 40's.

It will be quite cool at the beginning of the period and milder on Wednesday. The normal daytime high is 69 and the normal over-night low is 47.

Rain may total one-half inch as showers late Sunday or Monday.

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

## PROPHET, GO HOME!

**Lesson for October 8, 1967**

Background Scripture: Amos 1 1, 7.
Devotional Reading Psalms 76.

Prophets have always been misunderstood. In retrospect they appear romantic and colorful. In prospect they are threatening and fanatical. In other times and other places we see them as patriots. In our own day and our own land they are seen as treasonable and subversive.

Rev. Althouse

Many have regarded them primarily as foretellers of the future, yet the prophet's task is not so much to foretell the future as to change it. The prophets of Israel prophesied, not to pronounce the inevitable, but to change men's hearts and minds, and thus change the future as well. He spoke of God's judgment upon the people, not his own, and the purpose of God's judgment is always to correct and reform, not retaliate or exact vengeance.

### A Call to Change

This is why contemporary prophets are always so unpopular. If their purpose was merely to forecast the inescapable march of future events, no one would get too upset. If you agreed, you could say, "See, I told you so." If you didn't agree, you could turn a deaf ear and walk away. The purpose of the prophet, however, was not to forecast what had to happen, but to warn of what would happen if people would not change their ways. Prophecy is always a call to change, a challenge, and that is what disturbs us so deeply.

If the future unfolds as merely a predestined fate, there is nothing we can do but accept it. The prophet says, however, that the future really depends, not upon fate, but upon you, how you respond. Only one of the Old Testament prophets seems to have misunderstood this fact. Jonah became furious and sulked when the people of Nineveh took his preaching seriously, changed their ways, and were saved. He failed to understand that this is precisely what God had wanted: not doom, but salvation.

During the civil rights "march on Selma," one bitter public official, instead of lamenting the murder of a white Episcopal clergyman from Massachusetts, remarked that there wouldn't have been any trouble "if this outside agitator had stayed home and stuck to saving souls."

If you are inclined to agree with him, then what would you do with a man like Amos—He was an outsider. His home was in Tekoa, a small village of the southern kingdom, Judah. His prophetic work, however, was performed in Israel, not Judah. He wasn't even a citizen of Israel, yet he came with stern prophecies against the nation.

Furthermore, he was an agitator. He sought to stir up the people of Israel to awake and repent, to change their values and their way of life. Had they taken him seriously, it would have brought broad and sweeping changes in the life of Israel.

### They Speak For God

If we examine his message, we find that he did not "stick to saving souls," but attempted to change the social order of the land. This is a land where injustice and immorality were rampant, where the rich oppressed the poor, where the law clearly favored those who could buy the judges.

Is it any wonder, then, that Amaziah, the high priest of Bethel, wanted to get rid of this "outside agitator"? "O seer, go, flee away to the land of Judah, and eat bread there, and prophesy there." If he wanted to be a professional prophet, that was all right so long as he did his prophesying somewhere else. That is the way most of us react to a genuine prophet in our midst: "Prophet, go home!"

"I am not here on my own," said Amos, "but to speak for God". Aha! That's what's wrong with prophets: they speak for God and we cannot bear to hear his word. When we say, "Prophet, go home," with our lips, we are saying, "Lord, go away," with our hearts.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

## Go To Church Sunday

## NOW IS THE TIME . . .

**By Max Smith**

**Lancaster County Agent**

**To Utilize Corn Stalks . . .** The use of shredded corn stalks for livestock bedding purposes is a growing one; after the corn is picked and the stalks become dry, there are various ways of chopping or shredding the stalks and using in the barn These corn stalks have good absorption qualities and may be used in either dairy or other livestock stalls. Producers short on bedding should recognize this possibility early this fall.

**To Fall Plow . . .** On fields where soil and water erosion are not a problem it may be of some advantage to plow the area late this fall or early winter for next spring's corn or oats crop. If the area is seeded down to a cover crop, it should be allowed to make maximum growth this fall before plowing. The fertilizer may be plowed down late this fall after ground temperatures go down. By fall plowing the ground will absorb larger amounts of moisture over the winter and earlier seeding will be possible next spring on mellow, clod-free soil.

**To Observe Shipped Cattle . . .** This is the time of the year when many groups of feeder cattle will be imported into the county. These cattle should be segregated from the acclimated cattle and kept under very close supervision for several weeks. Shipping fever is a very common problem and can be treated with success if found in time. Feeders are urged to be on the alert for dull, drowsy animals that won't eat or drink, excess saliva, and irregular breathing. A thermometer to detect temperatures in excess of 101-102 is a good investment.

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SHARON WEAVER, won the top fitting ribbon at the New Holland Farmers Fair Thursday afternoon. Sharon is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver. L. F. Photo

# Farmers' Women Play Host To Teachers

The Women's Committee of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association played host to the Lancaster County Teachers' Coordinating Council last Saturday, September 30, at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, 1492 Lititz Pike, Lancaster.

Mrs. David Holt, Lincoln University, who is serving the Middle Atlantic Region on the American Farm Bureau Federations' Womens Committee, explained the woman's role in the association and spoke on the purpose and function of the Lancaster County Teachers Council.

Mrs. Clyde Wivell, chairman of the Women's Committee, said that the phrase "Agriculture Is Where the Action Is", could be used synonymously with the phrase "Education Is Where the Action Is", in the three proposed Vo Tech Schools.

J. Richard Murr, Coordinator of these Vo Tech Schools, told the group of its program and growth as well as the value of what Abe Lincoln said, "Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."

Supervising Principal of the E. Lancaster County Schools, Robert P. Simon, explained the Vo-Ag program from elementary grades through high school and told the group of the areas of instruction such as conservation, safety around the farm, safety in hunting and around machinery, agribusiness and general vo-agriculture.

Harold Rohrer, State Director, talked about the policy development of the association and Vernon Blackstone told of its philosophy and concluded with a citizenry quiz.

There were several music selections presented by a trio of Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Mrs. Lester Hawthorne and Mrs. Ralph Garber. Mrs. Paul Earhart was the pianist.

## ● Ralph Horchler

(Continued from Page 1)

was the secretary of the Pennsylvania State FFA organization.

Horchler graduated from the Union Area High School and the Pennsylvania State University as an agricultural education major. He started work in the county on October 5.

Married and the father of two children (girl age 3 and a boy age 2) Ralph and his family will now reside at Paradise R1.

## ● Ruoss Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

Anthony Dobrosky was the judge. A list of the placings follows:

1, Franklin Ruoss; 2, Robert Fisher; 3, Mary Louise Fisher, East Earl R1; Eric Zeiset, East Earl R1; 5, Lester Bowman, East Earl R1; 6, Kathy Folker, New Holland R2; 7, Elvin Lapp, Kinzers R1.

# Lloyd Wolf Cow Has 1,019 Lbs.

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, completed the highest 305 day lactation according to the August monthly news letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County. Carnot produced 21,779 lbs. of milk, 1,019 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.7% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Donald S. Eby, Gordonville R1 Dianne produced 20.585 lbs of milk, 971 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.7% test in 305 days.

The herd of Robert F & Joan B. Book, 11 South Hershey Ave, Bareville, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 31 8 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,594 lbs. of milk, 64 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 0% test. The herd of J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville R1, placed second. This herd of 32 0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,533 lbs. of milk, 60 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 9% test.

Circulation of the median-size daily is about 10,000 and of the median-size weekly, 3,000.


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## Open House At NEBA October 9 to 15

Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock, Pa., will open its door to visitors during the week of October 9-15. Dairymen and friends of the dairy industry are invited to come and see the expanding facilities at NEBA as well as sires in service. Employees and Directors will be present to greet guests and answer questions, according to Verne A. Adams, Sales and Promotion Manager.

Though the doors will be open throughout the week — the highlight of the week will be a Chicken Barbecue on Friday, October 13th. Tickets for this are available from NEBA Technicians and at the NEBA headquarters. Guests will be given a guided tour of the NEBA facilities prior to the Barbecue which will be served from 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Members and guests will be shown the progress to date on the nearly $300,000 worth of new construction. A section of the new barn with 20 box stalls is now complete and bulls have been moved into it. It has been designed to provide maximum comfort and longevity for the valuable A. I. proven sires at NEBA. "Guests will also see the tie stall section of the new barn and the new laboratory under construction," Adams said.

## Seldomridge Is Re-elected ASC Chairman

Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, was re-elected to another term at the County Convention held last Friday evening, Sept. 29, at the Lancaster County ASCS Office, 1466 Manheim Pike.

Also re-elected were Elmer L. Huber, vice chairman, and John J. Herr, regular member.

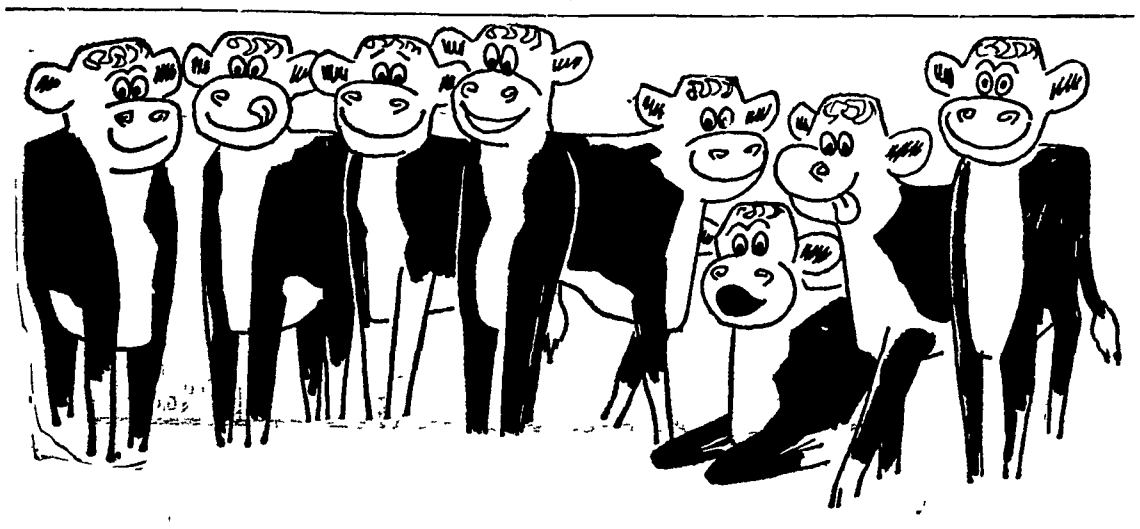
First alternate is Forney Longenecker and second alternate is Jacob C. Stehman.

Chairman Seldomridge points out that the ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, Cropland Adjustment Program, Feed Grain Program, Wheat Program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the National Wool Program, commodity price support loans and storage facility loans.

The ASCS Office on Manheim Pike is headquarters for the county committee and serves as the farmer's local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committees. These programs encourage conservation and increase farm returns by means of price supports and market-supply-management as well as by payments.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION at the New Holland steer show, for LINFORD MARTIN, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, East Earl R1. L. F. Photo

**Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !**

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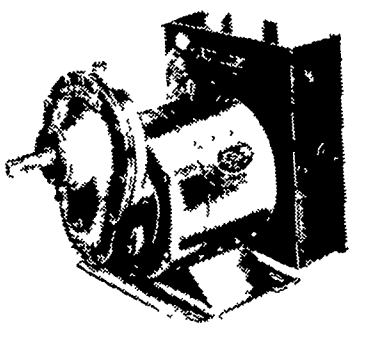

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# Winners Of The Lampeter Fair FFA Judging Contest Announced

The results of the FFA judging contests at Lampeter Fair were announced Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the county Vo-Ag teachers at the Lampeter Strasburg High School in Lampeter. Ephrata High School retained the plaque for the most school points with a grand total of 594.6. Richard Rohrer, Lancaster R2, from Penn Manor, won the 25 dollar savings bond with the top score in the dairy judging. Richard had 279 2 points.

In the livestock judging, Aldus Martin Drumore, from the Solanco High School was top with 473 2 points.

Larry Burkhart, East Earl R1, had the top overall score of 712.9 points. Larry is from the New Holland School.

A complete list of the placings follows:

**Dairy**

1. Richard Rohrer, Lancaster R2, 279.2 points, Penn Manor.
2. Tom Risser, Lititz R1, 273 points, Warwick.
3. William Buchter, Ephrata R1, 271.4 points, Ephrata.
4. Harry Wenger, Stevens R1, 271 3 points, Ephrata.
5. Paul Wise, Reinholds R1, 271 points, Ephrata.
6. Larry Burkhart, East Earl R1, 267.7 points, New Holland.
7. Larry Myers, Peach Bottom R2, 265.6 points, Solanco.
8. Larry Mowrer, Main St., Ephrata, 264.0 points, Ephrata.
9. Howett Seiverling, Lititz R1, 263 7 points, Warwick.
10. Jay Zimmerman, Stevens R1, 263.2 points, Ephrata.

**Livestock**

1. Aldus Martin, Drumore, 473.2 points, Solanco.
2. Jeffrey Pfautz, Stevens R1, 468.1 points, Ephrata.
3. Larry Burkhart, East Earl R1, 445.2, New Holland.
4. Galen Yoder, Elverson R2, 445 1 points, New Holland.
5. Robert Esbenshade, New Holland R2, 443.0 points, New Holland.
6. Carl Martin, Mohnton R2, 439 8 points, New Holland
7. Levi Henly, Reinholds, 438 0 points, Ephrata.
8. Terry Rolman, Grant St, Ephrata, 437 points, Ephrata.
9. David Horting, Denver R2, 433 6 points, Ephrata
10. Perry Ansel, Stevens R1, 432 7 points, Ephrata

**Total Points**

1. Larry Burkhart, East Earl R1, 712.9 points, New Holland.
2. Jeffrey Pfautz, Stevens R1, 700.7 points, Ephrata.
3. Galen Yoder, Elverson R2, 686.0 points, New Holland.
4. Jay Zimmerman, Stevens R1, 684.9 points, Ephrata.
5. William Buchter, Ephrata R1, 683.9 points, Ephrata.
6. Richard Rohrer, Lancaster R2, 680.1, Penn Manor.
7. Levi Henly, Reinholds, 676.4 points, Ephrata.
8. Howett Seiverling, Lititz R1, 672.2 points, Warwick.
9. David Harting, Denver R2, 669.9 points, Ephrata.
10. Claud Miller, Willow Street R1, 668.6 points, Penn Manor.

**School Total**

1. Ephrata, 594 6 points.
2. Penn Manor, 531.3 points.
3. New Holland, 528.7 points.
4. Warwick, 524 6 points.
5. Manheim, 515.4 points.
6. Solanco, 497.9 points.
7. Elizabethtown, 481.3 pts.
8. Lampeter-Strasburg, 472.1 points.
9. Pequea Valley, 451 points.

# Manheim Is Last Local Farm Show

The last of the local farm shows will be held next week in Manheim.

Starting Wednesday October 11 and going through Friday October 13, a full line of farm products and animals will compete for the blue ribbons Wednesday as Swine, Sheep and Baby Beef judging Thursday is Dairy Cattle judging and Friday is the tractor driving contest

A list of times for the activities follows:

**MANHEIM FAIR**

**Wednesday, October 11**
1:00 p m.—Judging Swine and Sheep
6 30 p.m. — Judging Baby Beef
7:00 p.m — Parade
7:15 p.m. — Crowning of the Queen

**Thursday**
6:30 p.m. — Judging Dairy Cattle

**Friday**
2:00 p.m. — Tractor driving contest

## ● FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

are: John Kurtz, 1160 North Market St.; Steven Alleman, Larry Baum and Paul Swanger, all of Elizabethtown R3; and Robert Becker, Bainbridge R1.

Those going from New Holland High School with Philip Ogline are: Kenneth Weber, Mohnton R2; Michael Smucker, Ephrata R2; Galen Yoder, Elverson R2; Robert Esbenshade, New Holland R2; Larry Burkhart, East Earl R1; Clair Bowman, East Earl R1; Eugene Brendle, East Earl R1; Larry Groff, East Earl R1; Larry High, Main Street, Leola; Douglas Houck, and Richard Hersh.

## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

8:00 p.m. — Lancaster Soil and Water directors meet at Lancaster Court House

## ● Co. Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

limited to 350. Anticipating a wide interest in the speaker's subject, the banquet committee notes that ticket preference will be shown to Lancaster County poultrymen. However, when that demand is satisfied, tickets will be available to other individuals or groups in the county.

Tickets are now on sale at $3 per person, and poultrymen are urged to get their orders placed at the earliest opportunity so as not to be disappointed when the supply is exhausted.

Lancaster County Poultry Queen for 1967, Mary Lou Landis of Strasburg R1, will also be on hand for the gala affair. A brief business meeting will be held in conjunction with the banquet.

**Tuesday, October 10**
10 - 12 NEPPCO Exposition, Farm Show Bldg.

**Wednesday, October 11**
9:30 A.M. — Beginning Tailoring Workshop, Farm Credit Bldg.
11 - 13 FFA 40th National Convention, Kansas City
11 - 13 Manheim Fair (see schedule Page 8)
DHIA State Board meeting at Penn State
7:00 p.m. — Pork Producers Council meet, Ag. Bldg., Harrisburg

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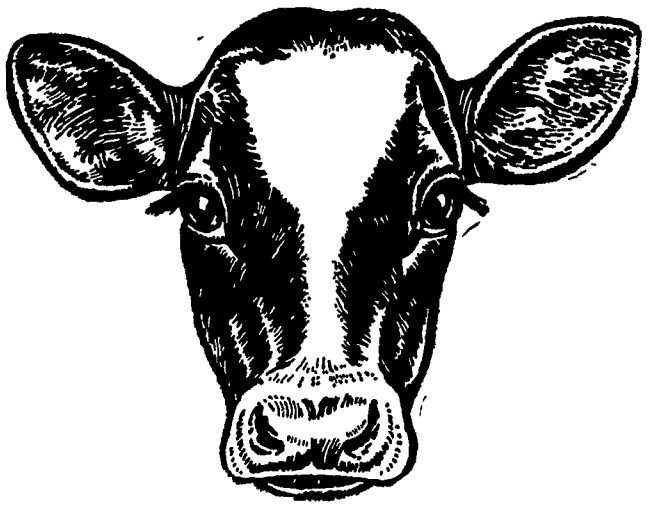

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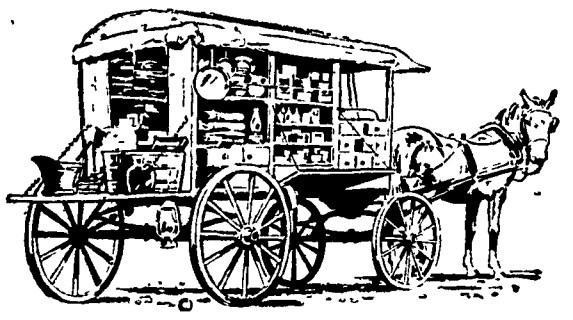

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THE GRAND CHAMPION SAMPLE OF HAY that won 50 dollars in prize money for Charles H. Gable, Elverson R1, at the New Holland Farmers Fair Wednesday morning. The New Holland Machine Company made the money award available for this field cured later cut alfalfa In the photo Judge John Baylor, (left) Pennsylvania State University, and Larry Weaver, Hay, Corn and Tobacco Chairman show the champion sample moments after Baylor made the award. L. F. Photo

# Gable Wins Fifty Dollar Hay Award

A field cured sample of later cut alfalfa shown by Charles H Gable, Elverson R1, won in judging competition Wednesday morning The prize money totaled 50 dollars and was made available by New Holland Machine Company Gable also had the first place in mixed alfalfa and grass competition

The reserve grand champion award worth 25 dollars went to Frank Yost, New Holland R2, for his field cured later cut grass Frank Yost also had the first place sample of first cutting grass

In the alfalfa first cutting division, Ivan R Yost, Narvon R2 had first place.

**CORN**

In the corn show, first place **single ear** went to Robert Esbenshade, New Holland R2; first place, ten ears – Joanna B Sadler, Stevens R1. and first place, thirty ears – Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1

Judge for corn and hay was John Baylor, Pennsylvania State University.

**TOBACCO**

A smaller than usual tobacco show was evident at the New Holland Fair this year, due largely to the hail damage in the New Holland district. In fact, chairman Larry Weaver said only two lath were from the home area.

However, Paris Gruber and Richard Charles from Bayuk Cigars, Inc, Lancaster, who judged the tobacco show, said the tobacco that was shown was very fine Of the county tobacco conditions in general, Gruber said, "On the whole, we have had a good curing year and definitely a better growing year than for a while."

The judges placed the grand championship on the wrapper-type lath of Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster The filler first place award went to Harold Leaman, same address.

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Eighty percent of America's nearly 10,000 newspapers are weeklies serving rural, small town and suburban "hometown" communities. Less than four percent are metropolitan dailies; three-fourths of the 1,754 dailies are published in cities of less than 25,000 population.


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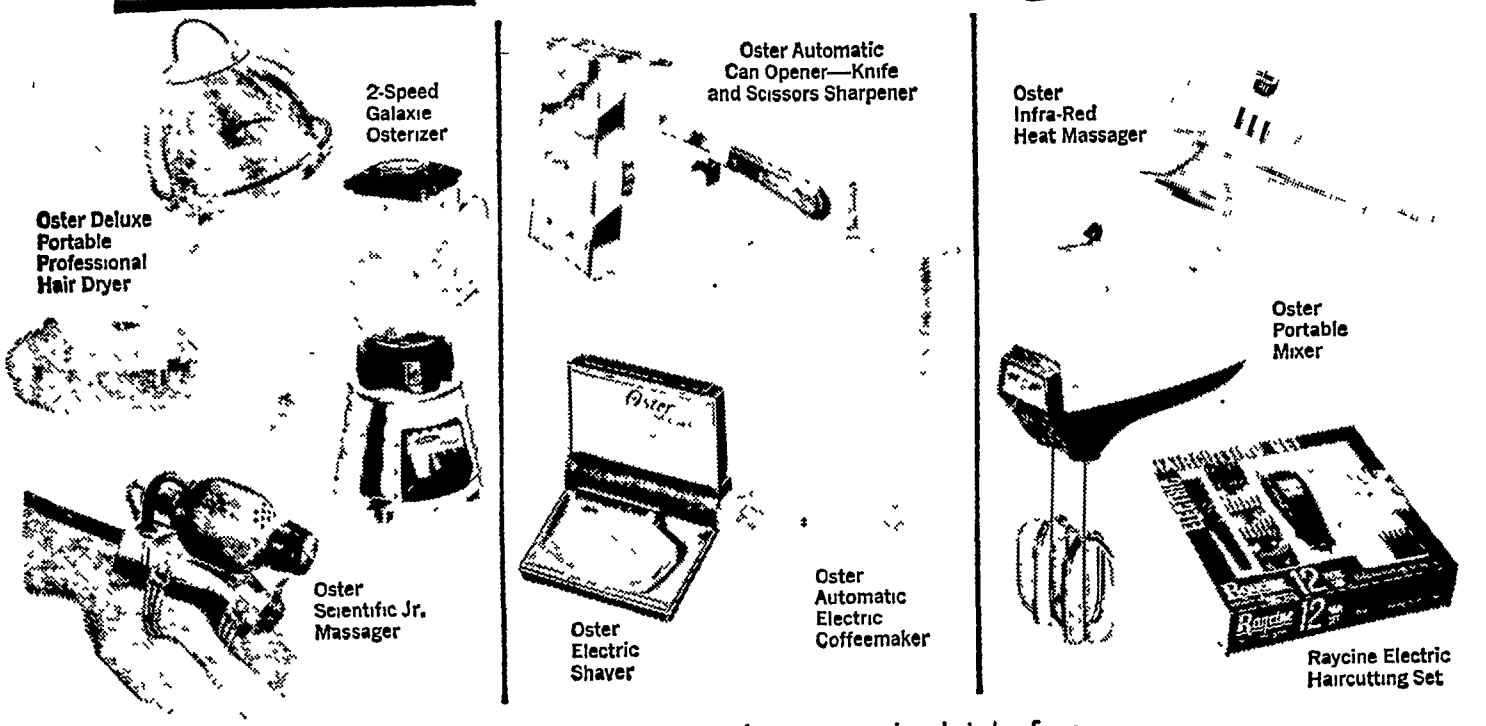
2-Speed Galaxie Osterizer
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# Sales Form A Big Part Of Exposition

HARRISBURG — The auctioneer's chant and the pound of his gavel will be heard often during the 11th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov. 4-11, at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

In addition to the livestock sales that are part of the Exposition program, two breed sales are scheduled.

A Suffolk bred ewe sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the sheep pens, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Suffolk Sheep Association.

Fifty Appaloosa horses will go on the auction block in the Small Arena on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m at a sale sponsored by the Keystone Appaloosa Association.

The Exposition's sale schedule begins with feeder calves at 10 a.m , Thursday, Nov. 9, and market animals – steers, wethers, barrows and champion carcasses – at 2 p.m., all in the Small Arena Exposition rules require that the grand champion of each specie be sold.

Harold R McCulloch, show manager, said this week that entries for the Exposition are still being processed because of the last-minute crush at the Sept. 30 deadline

Premiums for the Exposition total approximately $50,000, with additional awards and trophies by various national breed associations.

The Exposition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association.

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Newsprint used by newspapers in 1966 (9 million tons) was up seven percent over the year before, the largest one-year increase on record. Using newsprint consumption as an indicator of volume in the newspaper business, its growth has exceeded the rapid growth of the U S economy as a whole since World War II by 211.3 vs. 207 2 (GNP index).

## Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 7, 11:30 a.m.–Queameade Farms Holstein sale along Rt. #340 just west of Rt. 10, 6 mi S of Honey Brook in the Village of Cains. Terms by R. John Yost.

THURS. OCT 12, 1 p.m. – 15th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc., West Friendship, Maryland.

FRI. OCT. 13, 8 p.m.–Public Auction of Reg. & Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, located in dairy barn arena at Aberdeen Sales Co., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co. Md. Terms by Aberdeen Sales Co.

SAT. OCT. 14, 12:30 p.m.–Public Sale of household goods located 1½ mi. southeast of Leo's Store (Conestoga Center) Terms by Anthony F. Weber.

SAT. OCT. 21, 1 p.m.–7th Annual Fall Feeder Sale located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co. Md. Terms by Aberdeen Sales Company.

MON. OCT. 23 – Pony Saddle and Standard-Bred horse sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Ponies at 4 p.m.; Horses, 7 p.m. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. OCT. 25, 2 p.m.–Public Sale of 44 acre farm on road leading from Hess' Church to Clay, ½ mi. east of Brunnerville, Warwick Twp. Terms by Elmer V. Good, Lititz. R1.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning, Mgrs.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale – Redcoat Seed Wheat –Certified year 1966. Taking orders for cleaning. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

For Sale – 15 hole Keenco nest, 8 ft. high perch feeders. One Grove wagon with McCurdy gravity box. Ph. 665-3413.

For Sale – Six 8 wk. old 40 lb. Yorkshire pigs. Phone 665-4157.


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NOW UNTIL OCT. 14

8 Ft. Stainless Steel Waterer ..... $8.00

Gas Brooder Stoves
1000 Bird Capacity ..... $39.60

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Light Bulbs - case of 120 (per case) $19.40

Cable - Hand Winches - etc.

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- Pa. Cert. Redcoat Wheat
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Thursday, Oct. 12
7 P.M.

OVER 1,000 CALVES & CATTLE. Angus, hereford, a lot of good Quality stock in this sale.

This is a strickly consigned sale.
STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

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Livestock Sales, Inc.
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Order now and get first call on the Pioneer varieties that will do the best job for you next year. Pioneer offers you:

(1) A New Generation of hybrid corn varieties—bred to fit your specific needs.

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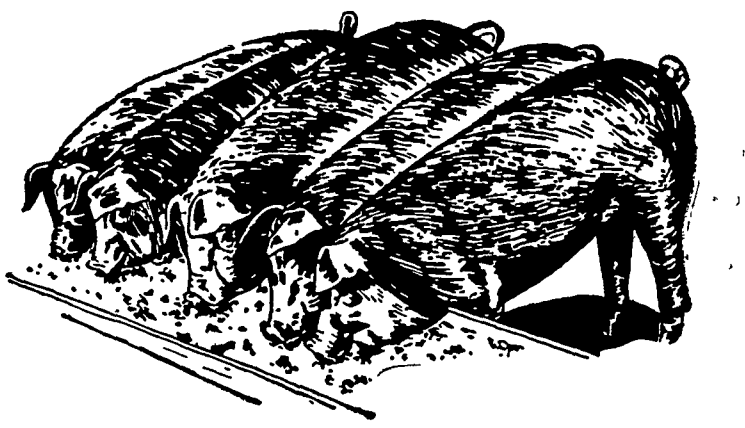

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## Auction

### DAIRY AUCTION SALE

**Location — 9 miles west of Easton, Md., near St. Michaels, Md.**

**MON., OCT. 9, at 11:00 a.m.**

**115 HOLSTEINS, REGISTERED & GRADES . . . DHIA Av. 13,300m - 530f . . . 70 Milk Cows, 45 Heifers . . . Mostly Art. Bred with Premium Bulls. Also - Tank, Tractor, Wagon, Chopper . . . JULIAN HOPKINS, owner at St. Michaels, Md.**

**Catalogs & information from Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs. Galena, Md.**

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GEESE – Reserve your White Embden goose for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays Large, grain and pasture fed $6 and $8 each, alive, (15–20 plus lbs.) If dressed add $1.50 each goose. Also – now ready – guineas and Cornish/rock. Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563. Phone 548-2156.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – Surge FP11 pump, 3 Surge units, 40 lbs. with narrow bore inflations. Holstein heifer calf, 1 wk old, dam's record 13,635M, 512F, 312 days. Phone 898-7620.

For Sale – Mojonnier dumping station with 60 ft glass pipeline complete with washer Easy to install, $300. Phone Quarryville 786-3831

For Sale – Honey wagon with vacuum pump Four feed bins, 4 and 8 ton. Jamesway track and carriers Ph. 733-6802

Wanted – Chains for 12 4-26 tractor tire, also 8 25x20 truck James Summers, Narvon R2, Phone 768-3605

For Sale – Ear Corn, in field, ideal for husking Ph 733-4466

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Quarryville 786-2645

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FARMS: We have them, large ones up to 600 A and smaller ones too. Some stocked and equipped going dairy farms, others bare farms. Also, country homes with small acreage. HAROLD F. FRENCH, Broker, 297-2603 Troy, Pa. or Wayne J. Ward, Salesman, 596-4643 Gillett, Pa.

## NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertise

## Farm Equipment

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

CUSTOM WORK – 2 row corn picker with 2 grain bins. Ph. 284-4598. Marticville.

## Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Stud Service for Weimaraner. Ph. 626-4122, Lititz R2, Newport Rd.

## Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
Unpaid Balance $62.40
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

### Three Floors Loaded With Values

**Thermo-fax Copy Machine - $50.00, Tohatsu Motorcycle - as is - $50.00, Auto. Washers - $30.00 up, 40 TV's - $25.00 up, Vanity with Mirror - $12.00, Jewelry - 15c up, No. 5 Flash Bulbs - 12 for 50c, Wheel Chairs - $12.00 & $20.00 each, 2 Duncanphyfe Dining Tables with 4 Chairs- $25.00 & $30.00 each, 7000 hard cover Books - 10c up, Sofa's - $8.00 up, Upholstered Chairs - $2.50 up, Ping-Pong Table - $8.00, Upright Piano - $45.00, Odd Wooden & Metal Chairs - 75c up, Wool Clothes for Rugs - 10c per lb., single & double Beds, complete - $12.00 & $15.00 each, Refrigerators - $25.00 up, Wringer Washers - $20.00 up, Storm Windows - 50c up, Doors - $1.50 up, Dishes, Pots & Pans, Lamps, Records, Knick-Knacks, Toys, Antiques, Clothes and Shoes for the entire family - prices start at 10c up.**

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**Tuesday & Friday till 10 p.m.**
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For Sale – Redcoat Wheat, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

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## Pets

Registered German Shepherd pups. Ph. 569-1580.

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Polled Herefords — 25 head of choice purebred feeder steers — between 650 and 750 lbs Phone 215-EL-66581 after 6 P M.

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**Oxygen Free Silos**

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**Builders of Farm Systems**

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CORN PICKERS — new and used 1 and 2 row mounted pull type and self-propelled; 1100 bu. corn cribs, $315; 1400 bu corn cribs $375; new forage box, side unloading $865; used forage boxes, elevators, blowers and forage harvesters
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Phone 569-9861
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430 John Deere w/cultivator; 2010 John Deere; 55 Blower w/pipe and belt; #12 John Deere chopper w/new corn head; #6 John Deere chopper w/corn head and sickle bar; two No. 8 John Deere choppers, 1 w/corn head, 1 w/sickle bar: John Deere A w/2-bottom plow.
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R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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New Idea #7 Corn Picker.
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New Holland 616 harvester; International 50 harvester; John Deere #12 harvester.
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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

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If so, we would like to talk with you.

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**MARTIN'S HATCHERY**
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**401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster**

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**MUSSER M-327**

**LEGHORN PULLETS**

**Ready to lay, evenly matured for Nov. 1. Bred and raised to resist disease.**

**Musser Leghorn Farms**

**653-4911**

# Earl Stauffer Has Champion At Ephrata

Two Cloister Future Farmers of America Chapter members won the grand championships of the Ephrata Fair Junior Dairy Show Friday evening.

Earl Stauffer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, won the grand championship with Swampy Hollow Smokey Beauty, a two-year-old bred by John Umble, Atglen.

Jay Smoker, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smoker, Stevens R1, was awarded the reserve grand championship for Spring Shade Della Smoker, a junior yearling bred by Carl Martin, Ephrata R1.

Lewis C. Ayers, show chairman, announced that both champions were chain animals donated to the youths by the chapter. Under the arrangement, chain animal winners are obligated to return a calf to the chapter, and it, in turn, is awarded to another youth.

Stauffer, a junior at Ephrata Union High School, also won the grand champion showman award Reserve showman honors went to Cynthia Balmer, Lititz R4

Positions were reversed in the fitting contest, with Miss Balmer as champion and Stauffer as reserve

Judge for the show at Ephrata Community Park was Ray Seidel, Richland R1, Lebanon County. He also judged the West Lampeter Community Fair Dairy Show Thurs. Seidel had the grand champion female of the Pennsylvania Black and White Show earlier this month at Harrisburg.

The Jesse Balmer family made a clean sweep of all the Guernsey placings, with Cynthia winning both the grand and reserve championships, a 2-year-old and intermediate calf, respectively

## NEPPCO Poultrymen To Get British Point Of View At Show

HARRISBURG – What's the British poultry industry got that we haven't?

A number of things, good and bad, according to Ray Feltwell, chairman of the British Egg Association The veteran author, broadcaster and poultry industry leader from the Isles will keynote the 30th anniversary convention and exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council on the initial day of its October 10 11-12 gathering in this city's huge Farm Show Building.

Feltwell is expected to scan British advances in poultry housing — in which Americans might be interested, some of the problems of bureaucracy, and the British re-bound from the depths of a war-inflicted bodyblow to the nation's poultry industry

He has been a senior poultry advisor with the British Ministry of Agriculture, the author of books on layer, broiler and turkey management and is a director of a number of companies engaged in contract egg production He has talked on egg and poultry matters throughout the world

Feltwell's talk will keynote a dozen other topics by experts on such subjects as nuisance laws, encroaching zoning regulations, manure disposal, the started pullet "shortage", sanitation - vaccination troubles, leukosis research, egg pricing forces in the Northeast and the family farmer versus the giant egg complex.

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SECOND SECTION

AT TEEN LEADERS NIGHT. (left to right) Dan Rohrer and Kaye Smith were recognized as outstanding teen leaders and presented cash awards by Miss Mary Rosenberger, Assistant Extension Home Economist, at the 4-H Teen Leader Recognition Banquet, held at Dutch Town and Country Restaurant in Vintage, Tuesday evening. Jay Irwin, Assistant County Agent, and Miss Rosenberger gave certificates of recognition to teen leaders present. 51 leaders attended.

Kaye is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Smith, Ephrata R1. She is leader for the Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club at Farmersville.

Dan is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rohrer, Jr., Manheim R1. He leads the Boots and Saddle 4-H Club at Manheim. L. F. Photo

# Eggtober Promotion Features Eggs, Corned Beef Hash

The spotlight is on eggs with corned beef hash as October arrives and is renamed EGGtober.

A tie-in promotion between the Poultry and Egg National Board and the Campbell Soup Company will feature bountiful meals through October and into November Campbell's Bounty brand corned beef hash will be promoted with eggs on several fronts·

—Five photo recipe releases on hash and eggs, to newspapers in all areas

—TV commercials on hash and eggs in selected market areas.

—Hash and eggs will be featured in October in both radio and newspaper versions of the "Once Over Lightly" series The total readership of newspapers using "Once Over Lightly" is estimated to be some 9,700,000 An estimated radio audience of 26,500 000 that listens to 272 stations across the country.

—Campbell Soup will provide merchandising kits to 500 egg packer-distributors and 150 U S. Department of Agriculture retail contact men.

—Newspaper advertising will feature eggs and hash Point-of-sale materials will tie in with this advertising

The market areas to be covered by newspaper and TV advertising are· New York City, Hartford Los Angeles, Philadelphia. Detroit. Boston. Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland.

This many-pronged promotion program is being put on at no cost to egg packer-distributors PENB pointed out

"We urge all segments of the egg industry to get behind this program to boost sales of eggs It is a powerful program and will be successful, if everyone gets behind it." Earl L. Hess, PENB Chairman said

He also emphasized the economy aspects to the egg and hash tie-in "At retail egg prices of 55 to 60 cents a dozen, this means the homemaker pays only about 40 cents a pound for this high protein, low calorie food Just one can of Bounty corned beef hash and four to six eggs provides four to six servings," he said.

## Manheim Area Farm Sells For $55,224

The Samuel H Shelly farm, located in Rapho Township, Lancaster County, was sold at public Auction on Saturday, Sept 30, to Earl H. Snavely, Manheim R2, for $468.00 per acre. Total price was $55,224. Rufus K Geib, Manheim R2, was the auctioneer.

Agway

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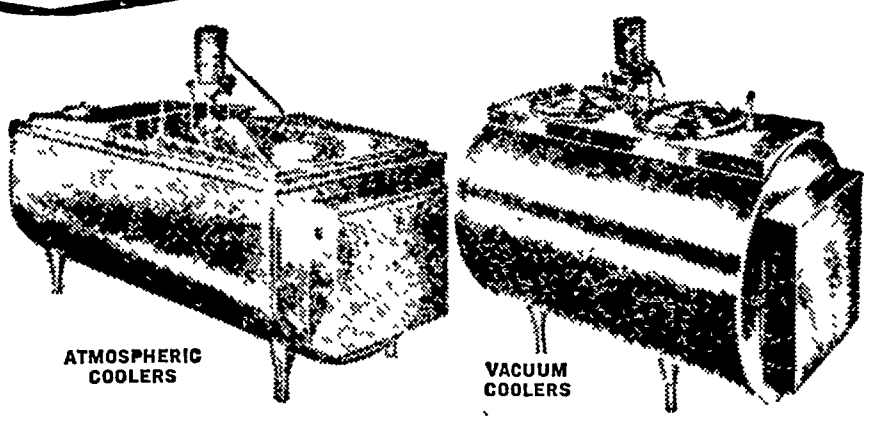


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## Which type milk cooler best fits your dairy operation?

● Sunset Bulk Milk Coolers are available in many different models . . . there's a tailored size for your herd.

*Atmospheric coolers* feature "Positive Refrigerant Control", built in fast drainage, all stainless steel and complete-automatic controls mounted on cooler. You can depend on lowest operating and maintenance costs.

*Vacuum coolers* incorporate all the established cooler features that have made Sunset a leader. The Vacuum Coolers can be used with pipeline or with one of Sunset's inexpensive Milk Conveyor systems. Call us for details.

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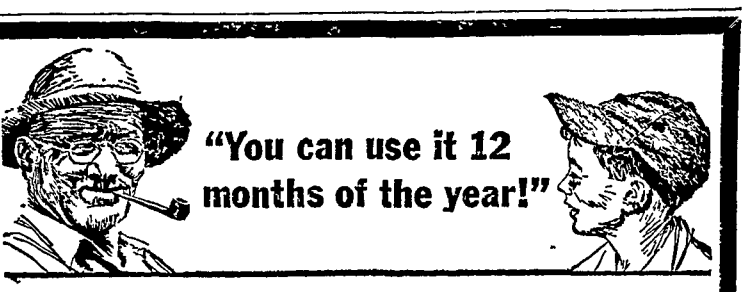
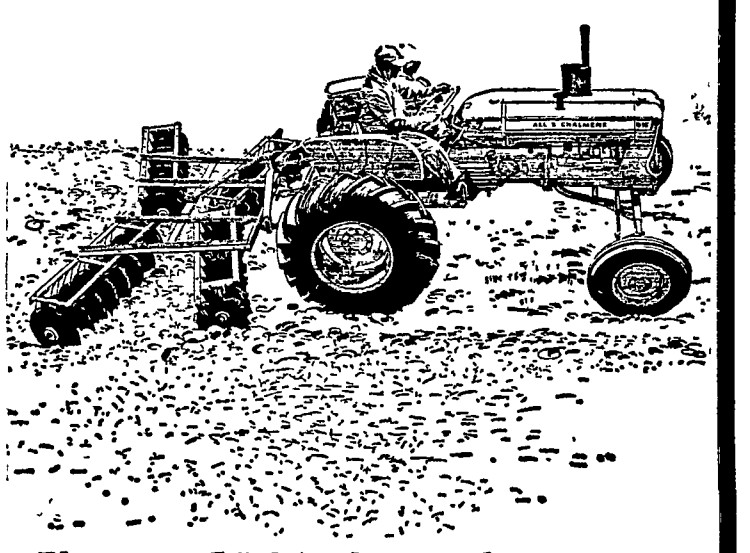
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 394-0541



Big range of A-C implements for Allis-Chalmers Series II D-15 tractor!

Handles *three bottoms* with ease! The D-15 has the *power*, the *traction* and *balance* to handle a wide choice of *implements* to go to work for you *full-time!* No matter where you farm or what you produce, the busy Series II D-15 keeps busy the year 'round.

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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

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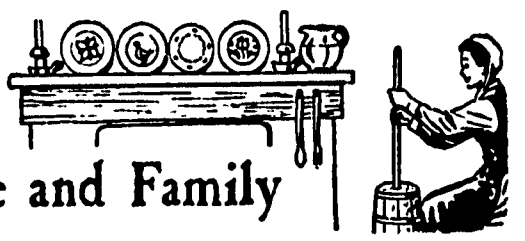
Lancaster, Pa.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

## *Sandwich Ideas For Post-Game Parties*

SPENCE

Fall is a glorious time of year, whether youngsters recognize it by the clang of the school bell or the roar of the crowd at the first football game. It's a bright new season with new activities, dances, hayrides, football games. The crisp weather brings out renewed vigor and new interest in food.

How about meeting that interest with some new refreshments at your first post-game party of the football season? Adults and teenagers alike will enjoy a hearty meal of help-yourself foods like Kick-Off Burgers, relishes, and cold milk. Kick-Off Burgers is a quick recipe, an easy combination of ground beef and chopped onion sauteed in butter, then blended with vegetable soup, flour for thickening and sour cream for smoothness and zesty flavor.

**KICK-OFF BURGERS**

2 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
1 can (10½ oz.) vegetable soup, undiluted
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup dairy sour cream

**CHEESE FOOTBALL BUNS**

Butter
8 hot dog rolls, sliced
8-10 slices Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet melt butter, brown beef and onion. Stir in soup and simmer 10 minutes. Blend in salt, flour and sour cream; cook 1 minute. Serve immediately over heated Cheese Football Buns. To prepare Buns: Butter both sides of buns and place on baking sheet. Cut Cheddar cheese to fit buns and place on bottom half. Cut strips of cheese ⅛-inch wide by 1¼ inch long to place on tops of buns to look like football laces. Heat in 450 degree oven until cheese begins to melt. Serves 6 to 8.

* * * *

You can fix Bacon-Cheese Special in minutes. It's a great idea for snacking or a quick lunch, and a good idea for parties during the fall months.

**BACON CHEESE SPECIAL**

8 strips bacon
4 sandwich buns, split and buttered
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of garlic salt
Dash of celery salt

Cut bacon strips in half and partially fry; drain. Place buns on baking sheet; toast under broiler until lightly browned. In a mixing bowl combine eggs, cheese, lemon juice, salt, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, garlic, and celery salt. Divide cheese mixture equally over buns; top with 2 pieces bacon. Broil until cheese is lightly browned and bacon crisp. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

**ITALIANO SANDWICHES**

8 sandwich buns
Butter, softened
8 slices salami
8 slices Cheddar cheese, 3x3-inches
½ cup tomato sauce
½ teaspoon oregano
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Slice buns in half horizontally; butter cut surfaces. Place a slice of salami on bottom half of each bun; cover with slice of Cheddar cheese. Spread on 1 tablespoon tomato sauce; sprinkle with oregano. Top with mushrooms; cover with top half of bun. Wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil; heat on charcoal grill, turning occasionally, 15-20 minutes or until heated through.

NOTE: Sandwiches may be heated in 350 degree oven for 15-20 minutes.

* * *

**CHEESE & HAM SANDWICHES**

1 4 oz. package blue cheese
1 4 oz. package cooked ham
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1¼ cups milk
4 slices toast
Paprika

Prepare sauce by melting butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour, dry mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. To assemble sandwich, place toast on baking sheet. Cover each piece of toast with sliced ham. Pour sauce over ham. Top with generous amounts of crumbled blue cheese. Place under broiler. Broil slowly until cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

* * *

**TURKEY SALAD SANDWICHES**

2 packages blue cheese, crumbled
2½ cups cooked, cubed turkey
2 cups finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped blanched almonds
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅔ cup mayonnaise
8 slices of toast

(Continued on Page 15)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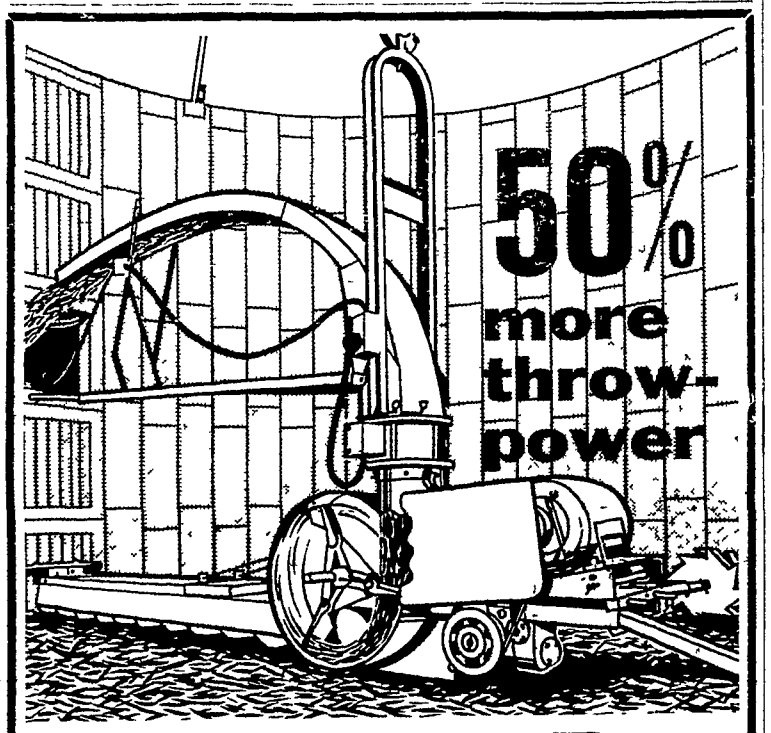


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## For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

In a large bowl combine turkey, celery, almonds, green pepper, pimiento, onion, salt, and lemon juice. Add mayonnaise and blend well. Spread salad mixture on 8 slices toasted bread, 8 toasted English muffin halves or 8 toasted buns. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese over each sandwich. Serve cold. Or, to serve hot, place under broiler for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese bubbles. 8 sandwiches.

* * * *

You can serve a sandwich for dessert, too, if you'd like—

**CHOCOLATE WAFFLE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES**

1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pancake mix
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Chocolate Sauce (optional)
Whipped cream (optional)

Melt chocolate and butter together over very low heat. In small mixer bowl beat eggs with sugar just until blended; beat in milk and vanilla Blend in pancake mix, then chocolate and butter; allow to stand a few minutes. Bake in preheated waffle baker until steaming stops; cool on wire rack. Yields 2 whole four-sectioned square waffles Cut ice cream into slices; arrange on one whole waffle to cover. Top with second waffle; cut into 8 portions. Serve with chocolate sauce and whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

## Farm Women

**Society 27**

Society of Farm Women 27, met at the home of Mrs. James Garber, Mt. Joy R2, on Tuesday evening, September 26. Mrs. Robert Kauffman was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Galen Benner led in devotions.

The county officers attended the meeting and Mrs. John Hershey, president, conducted the session. The group decided to contribute money to the Lancaster Society of Retarded Children. Program suggestions were received.

Mrs. Mary Rutt, Missionary to the Congo, showed her slides and spoke of the work there.

The next meeting will be October 30, at the home of Mrs. Witmer Shearer, Manheim R4. The program will be a night of music.

**SOCIETY 11**

Mrs. A. S. Light, Lancaster, gave a book review on "House of Many Rooms," by Rodella Hunter, at the September meeting of the Society of Farm Women 11, who met at the home of Mrs. Abner Musser, Holtwood R2.

During the business meeting it was decided to give a donation to the United Fund. Also, a memoriam was read for the late Mrs Sara Etta Boyd, a former member of the Society.

Future meetings and activities were announced as follows. cancer pads will be sown on Oct 10 at the home of Mrs Bess Ressel, Quarryville R1; book committee will meet on Nov 1 at the home of Mrs Harry McComsey, Quarryville R2; and the ladies will sew at the Osteopathic Hospital on Nov 1.

Mrs Theodore Mathias was in charge of the auction at the meeting Co-hostesses were Mrs Harold Fryberg, Mrs Lehman Burkins and Mrs Rudolph Eshleman.

Mrs. Clarence Carter will speak at the next meeting on Oct. 26 which will be held at the home of Mrs Harold Fryberg, Holtwood R2.

**SOCIETY 26**

The Society of Farm Women 26 met Thursday at the home of Mrs Lloyd Esbenshade, Manheim R1, with Mrs. Kenneth Marting, vice president, presiding. Devotions were led by

(Continued on Page 17)

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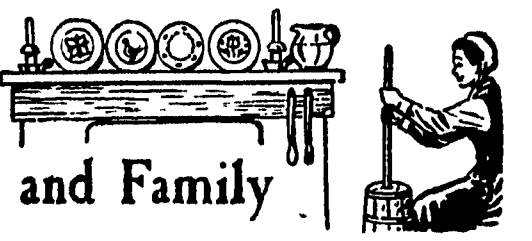

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

**By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist**

THOMAS

**Sweater Buying Guidelines**

When you buy a sweater, look for one that's well made, the correct size, and fits properly.

Best quality knits are generally full-fashioned or knit to shape.

You can identify full-fashioned sweaters by lines of stitching running parallel with the seams.

Cut and sewed knits are cut to shape from flat yardage. Then they're sewed together at side seams, armholes, and across the shoulders

When you check a sweater for size and fit, look for smooth, easy fit at the neckline, across the back and chest, and sleeves.

Look for sweater shoulders just wide enough from neckline to top of shoulder so sleeves fall easily

Armholes need to be comfortable and allow for ease of movement.

You'll want the sweater long enough to stay in place when you move.

**Look for Grade Shield on Egg Cartons**

The grade shield on an egg carton indicates an experienced grader has checked the interior quality of each egg for freshness and wholesomeness

You must refrigerate eggs to keep them at top quality Buy only eggs from refrigerated cases and place them in your refrigerator as soon as possible.

**Repair Outdoor Furniture Before Storing**

Before you store your outdoor furniture for the winter:

Inspect for worn parts, rot, and mildew

Make any needed repairs

Thoroughly clean the furniture using soap and water whenever possible

Add protective coatings such as wax, varnish, lacquer, oil, penetrating sealer, and paint.

Cover with paper, plastic, or cloth and store in a dry place.

Consider using outdoor furniture inside the house The family room, kitchen, dining area, and child's bedroom are often ideal spots for outdoor furniture

**Ground Beef Economical and Nutritious**

One pound of ground beef will make four servings.

Ground beef is always available and as flavorful and nu-

(Continued on Page 17)

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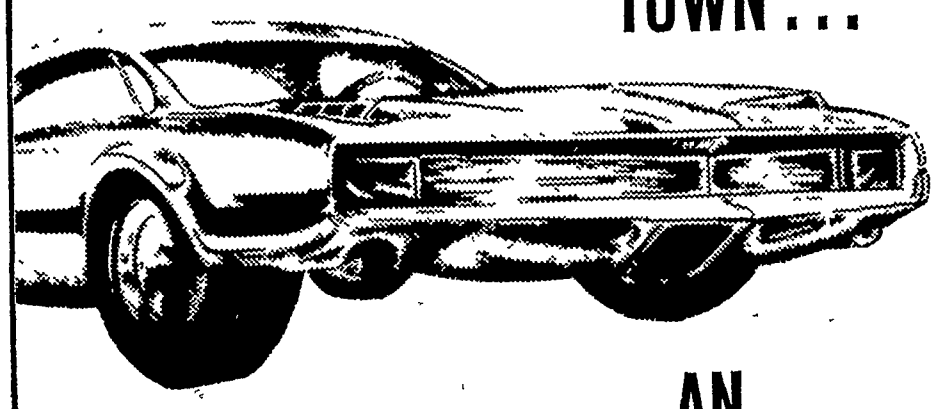

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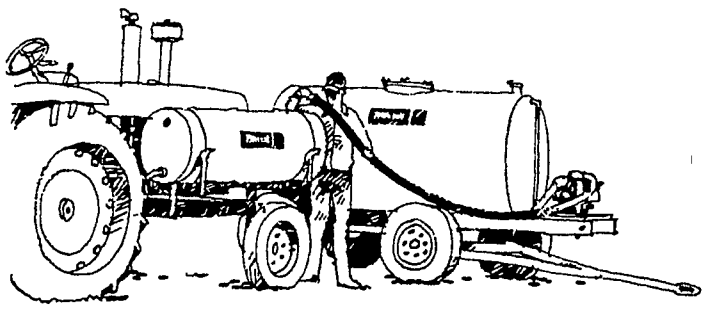

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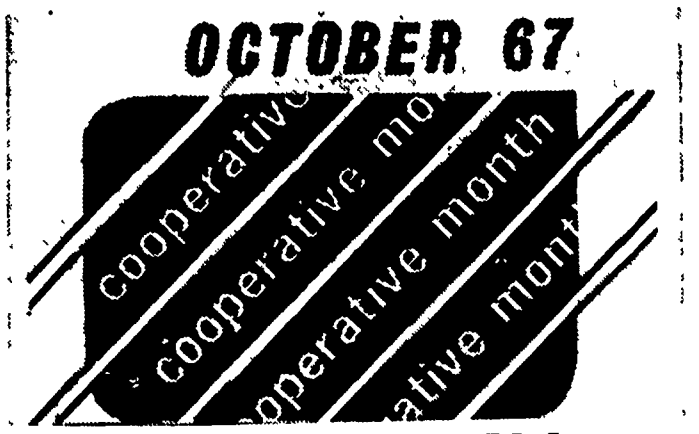


# Cooperatives Generate Volume In Supporting Businesses

The American co-op story today is one of success despite a century of struggle and opposition. It is one of people in adversity, with foresight and a will to fight economic abuses.

The same principles of cooperation of yesteryear apply now for more than 20 million American families who push aside political, organizational, religious and other differences to work in harmony for common purposes.

For many co-op members it is a story of their influence over management of multi-million dollar investments. A school teacher on an electric co-op board casts the deciding vote on the new construction of a $15 million power facility. A farmer in a similar position votes to build a $15 million fertilizer plant or a $12 million export grain elevator.

Co-ops are anchored in every major segment of the Nation's economy. Urban and rural people have over $10 billion of savings and $9 billion of outstanding loans at their 22,700 credit unions Farmers and their cooperatives borrow some $8 billion annually through their cooperative farm credit system.

The 8,500 farm marketing and purchasing co-ops do a daily business of over $50 million for a membership of 5 out of every 6 farmers in the United States.

Over 6 million rural consumers provide their own electric services through 1,200 cooperatives. About 600,000 farm families get telephone service through these same co-ops.

The 560 cooperative housing projects in the United States include 80,000 units valued at more than $1 billion. Some 10,000 fishermen operate 7,514 fishing boats and vessels through their 100 fishery co-ops. About 4.5 million people are enrolled in 180 cooperative health plans.

Over 150,000 farmers in 7,000 areas irrigate 9 million acres through their mutual irrigation associations. Farmers pay out an estimated $50 million a year to members in settlement of fire loss claims in 1,400 areas.

Today much of the cooperative story centers around the co-op cash register. People form co-ops to bring prices down for products or services they buy and so they can get more for the products they sell.

The rest of the story is centered around service. Before people formed their co-ops the services did not exist or were inadequate or too costly.

From all the co-op activities a social benefit evolves. People accept greater responsibility for solving their own social and economic ills. They call on the leaders of their groups and boost them to prominence in the business world.

Higher net incomes from cooperative activities bring higher standards of living to members, and as a result bring social benefits to entire communities.

Cooperative activities in the United States generate billions of dollars in supporting businesses — for machinery, packaging supplies, transportation, electrical appliances, construction and a wide range of services.


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## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

tritious as any other cut of beef.

A bluish-red color is usually a sign of freshly ground beef.

A certain glossiness is also characteristic for meat becomes dull and dry after a certain time elapses.

## Citizens League

The Men's Christian Citizens League of Lancaster County is presenting a film "Verdict at 1:32", which dramatically documents the problems of the drunken driver. It will be shown at the West Willow EUB Church, West Willow, on Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Howard Wittle, a farmer from Lancaster R6, is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

## ● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

Mrs. Richard Krider.

Plans were made for members and their husbands to attend a hockey game Nov. 18.

A new member, Mrs. Abe Mumma, was installed as a member of the Society.

### LITITZ SOCIETY

The Golden Anniversary of the Lititz Society of Farm Women, marking the completion of a half cenurty of activities, proved a big success Saturday when a total of 61 guests attended the dinner held at the local Church of the Brethren with Mrs. Roy Brubaker presiding.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Neil Clark. Mrs. W. D. Fyock led the singing and Mrs. Scott Garman had devotions.

Participating in the program was Mrs. Howard Erb, Miss Lyndia Ulrich and Mrs. Martin A. Moore. The Rev. Harry Richwine, Lutheran minister of Lebanon, was guest speaker. He talked on "Happiness."

Mrs. Raymond Newcomer and Mrs. Garman presided at the punch table. Daughters of members served the meal.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mount Joy, County president and 16 past presidents. They were each given a corsage.

Decorations were in the Society colors of green, brown and gold. A prize was given to Mrs. Paris Snyder Musser, who traveled the longest distance from Charleston, W. Va.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amos Shenk.

## Film Shows Dairy Farming To Be A $50,000 Investment

"Milk and the Multitudes", a 20-minute color film, has been previewed by officials of the state Department of Agriculture.

The film shows that dairy farming is a complex business. It points out that $50,000 is invested in the average dairy farm.

Another point stressed by the movie is that the dairy farmer, to be successful, must be a good business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery Frey, Jr., a Lancaster County farming couple, are part of the movie's cast.

The movie, made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund, was produced by Calvin-De Frenes Corp.

William H. Folwell, III, visual aids specialist from Pennsylvania State College, served as consultant during the movie making.

Prints of the film will be available after November 1.


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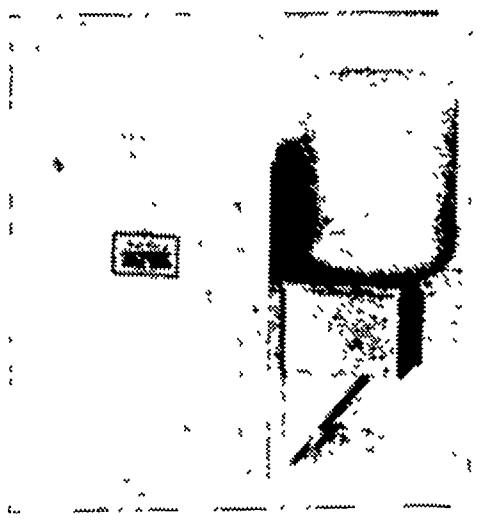

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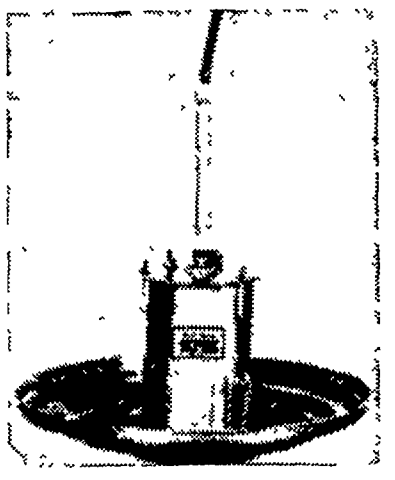

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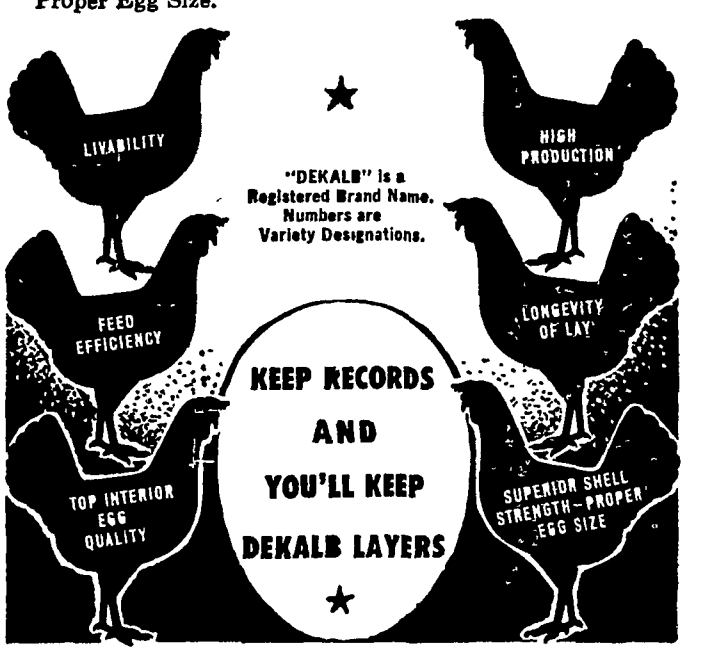
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## Changing Land Use Can Influence Water

Changing the land-use pattern between forests and open land can influence the time needed to produce a given amount of water from streams, a forestry scientist from Penn State University stated recently at the 14th Congress of the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations in Munich, Germany.

Speaking was Dr. William E. Sopper, associate professor of watershed management at Penn State, describing his findings in association with Dr. Howard W. Lull, adjunct professor of forestry from the U. S. Forest Service.

Their analysis of 17 years of streamflow from 134 watersheds in the Northeastern states indicates that runoff is generally more available in the southern urbanized areas at times of the year such as Summer when it is needed. This occurs, Dr. Sopper indicated, because streamflow from agricultural lands runs off more slowly in the Spring than streamflow from forested lands.

To illustrate the effect of land use on streamflow, Dr. Sopper reported that reforestation of an experimental watershed in the state of New York speeded up by 16 days or 22 percent the time required to reach one-half annual streamflow. This manipulation of land use took 23 years to re-establish the forest.

Due to runoff from melting snows, a tremendous amount of streamflow comes off northern New England watersheds in March, April, and May — reaching half the annual flow in 72 days.

In contrast, streamflow from the more non-forested coastal plains of New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland takes 128 days to reach half the annual flow. The runoff starts in January on the coastal plains whereas in northern New England concentrated flow starts in March. Both reach the halfway total annual water yield by mid-May.

Drs. Sopper and Lull are experimenting to find the best combination of forest and non-forest land to control annual Winter-Spring runoff and to create a more uniform streamflow. Their long-range studies in the Stone Valley Experimental Forest, Huntingdon County, are using clear-cut areas to simulate what happens when land changes from forest to non-forest use.

## State Price Level Declines

Declining crop and meat animal prices more than offset increasing prices for dairy products, poultry and eggs, to drop the September Index of Prices Received by Farmers 2 points (1 percent), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Declining hog, sheep, lamb and vegetable prices were primarily responsible for the drop

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products was up from the previous month despite the sharp decline for some meat animals. Hogs, at $20 per cwt, were $1 40 below the previous month, and $3.40 under the year ago price. Lamb and sheep prices also dropped sharply, with declines from a month earlier of $1.30 and 60 cents respectively Calves, at $32.20 were off 60 cents, and slaughter cow prices dropped 40 cents per cwt. Steer and heifer prices were slightly to $25.40, with milk cows for herd replacement, the only other gainer, up $10 per head.

Grain and hay prices were mixed, with corn, wheat, oats and soybeans declining. Corn and wheat both dropped 3 cents to $1.38 and $1.27 respectively. Hay prices increased slightly — a result of better quality hay, not a short supply. Potato prices dropped sharply to $2 35 per cwt

The index of poultry and egg prices increased 4 points despite another drop in broiler prices, which were down 2 cents from the previous month. Advancing prices for farm chickens, turkeys and eggs overcame the decline for broilers Eggs, at 35 cents per dozen, were 2 cents above the previous months, but 11 cents below September last year

The prices received index for all farm products, a measure of the change in prices received by farmers, was 249 percent of its 1910–14=100 percent base This compares with 251 the previous month and 262 last year

## Conservation . . A Moral Issue

In dealing with our natural resources we have come to a place at last where every consideration of patriotism, every consideration of love of country, of gratitude for things that the land and the institutions of this nation have given us, call upon us for a return . . . Conservation is a moral issue because it involves the rights and duties of our people. . . . A nation deprived of liberty may win it, a nation divided may reunite, but a nation whose natural resources are destroyed must inevitably pay the penalty of poverty, degradation, and decay. . . . So the noblest task that confronts us all today is to leave this country unspotted in honor, and unexhausted in resources, to our descendants. I conceive this task to partake of the highest spirit of patriotism. . . . Gifford Pinchot.


MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.
15th Annual FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
(Feeder Calves & Yearlings)
1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 12, 1967
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.
West Friendship, Maryland
Intersection U.S. Rt. 40 & Md. Rt. 32
25 miles E. of Frederick, Md.

1400 STEERS & HEIFERS
ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN
All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.
All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.
For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20740.
Auctioneers: Col. Stan Haworth — Col. Charles Bachman

NEW
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CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Pa.
Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.
- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
- 25 different brands and sizes of detergents
- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS
For Surge $2.95 set
For DeLaval & others $3.45 set
FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED
Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.
CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Jim Mimm
(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM – GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING
HOT-DIP GALVANIZING

Jamesway dips steel into molten zinc to protect both inside and outside surfaces against rust and corrosion. This gives life-long protection that only Jamesway's heavy-coat process can provide. Jamesway uses 30 pounds of zinc to cover the same surface we could coat with a single pound of aluminum paint!
PROTECTS BIG J BARN EQUIPMENT FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT
Jamesway's hot-dip galvanizing assures fine appearance, too. And you are free from the work, trouble, and expense of periodic cleaning and painting. It gives you permanent value with long-range savings.
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FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .
VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS
From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.
*High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.*
CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

**P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL**
**(Harry Shenk Est., Owner, Strasburg, Penna.)**
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967 — 12:30 P.M.**
**At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.**
**73 HEAD — 1 BULL — 36 COWS — 14 BRED AND 22 OPEN HEIFERS**
**GOOD DHIA RECORDS**
**T. B. & Bangs Cert. Vacc. Dehorned**

**The late Harry Shenk was one of the pioneer Guernsey breeders in Penna. Over the last 30 years Harry moved twice, each time sold out and then started again. We have had the privilege to manage these sales. His sound judgment and cow knowledge benefited the buyers of his cattle. He was always ably assisted by Mrs. Shenk, who is still living but is unable to carry on.**

**The herd has been under the direct management of Dave Sharp for the last few years, a conscientious dairyman and farmer who has kept the herd in top condition.**

**The buyer will find many fresh or due to his liking; 32 will have been recently fresh or are due before the end of the year. 12 from January through March.**

**Many popular bulls represented. 14 in calf to High Meadows Conqueror, 11 to McDonald Farms Royal Crown, etc. There are some extremely good cow families.**

**There is money to be made in a purchase of the open heifers for those who have feed and either need them as replacements or wish to offer them for sale at a later date.**

**SALE MANAGED BY:**
**PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.**
**P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011**

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## 1967 SPECIAL
# Calf & Feeder Sales

**SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13—STATE GRADED CALF SALE. No calves over 600 pounds. No bulls or calves with horns. All calves graded and stamped.**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3—STOCK CATTLE AND CALF SALE. This will be clean-up sale. All kinds stock cattle and calves offered.**

**ALL SALES AT 7:30 O'CLOCK, P.M.**

**Sales sponsored by South Branch Stockyards, West Virginia Department of Agriculture and West Virginia University.**

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# Public Auction

**REGISTERED AND GRADE**
**HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE**

## 100 — HEAD — 100

**Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford County, Md., on**

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967
**Night Sale 8:00 P.M.**

**FRESH & SPRINGING YOUNG COWS & FIRST CALF HEIFERS**

**The complete herd of Raymond Morris & Son of Dublin, Md., will be sold. This herd is home-raised and has used the artificial breeding service of Md. & West Va. for 10 years. Mr. Morris and son are shipping over 2400 lbs. of milk from 30 cows. Milk weights and breeding dates will be given at sale time.**

**Mr. Clay Adams of Darlington, Md. will sell 10 fresh and close springing heifers.**

**James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, will sell 40 head of registered cows — majority close springers or fresh. The following breeding is featured.**

**Pabst Roamer Admin, Acme, Mayers Leader,**
**Carmel Triune, Glenvue Sky Chief,**
**Emeraldale Citation, Glenaften Rag Apple,**
**Elmstead Franco Master, Elmcroft Inka,**
**Spring Hedge Citation, Seiling Triune**
**and Southvale Sovereign**

**Extended pedigrees available on most pure-breds.**

**All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free — tested within 30 days of sale.**

**TERMS — CASH**

**ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY**
**Sale Managers**

**For consignments or information, call: 734-6050, 734-7105 (night), 272-1368 (night), TE8-6980 (night).**

**Dairy sale held 2nd Friday of each month.**

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## Hunters Should Get To Know Landowners

Although there is more publicly-owned land on which to hunt in Pennsylvania than in most states, the majority of game taken in the commonwealth is harvested on privately-owned property. This is especially true of small game, much of which is taken on farms.

Harmonious landowner-hunter relationships over the years have made possible an increased harvest of game birds and animals in the state and the Pennsylvania Game Commission this week urged that these relationships be strengthened and expanded.

An oversupply of wildlife can be harmful to farm crops, and harvesting of surplus game benefits the farmer as well as supplying recreation and sport for hunters. Since the farmer stands to gain, he generally welcomes responsible hunters.

But how is a landowner to determine if a hunter is "responsible"? Only if he knows the hunter can he tell how the person conducts himself.

A sportsman always asks for permission from the property owner before hunting A hunting license does not entitle anyone to trespass on private property. But when a stranger walks up to a landowner on the opening day of the season and asks for permission to hunt, what can be expected?

An instantaneous friendship is difficult to develop, and a property owner can't be blamed if he refuses a stranger permission to hunt immediately An irresponsible person could bring nothing but trouble

The Game Commission encourages hunters to know landowners Mutual friendship and respect established now is likely to assure the sportsman a place to hunt later. And contact should be maintained on a year-round basis, not just during hunting seasons.

Irresponsible conduct on the part of a small minority of hunters often results in posting of land. The sport of many can be ruined by one hunter's thoughtless act, such as blocking a driveway or lane with a vehicle, shooting near buildings or persons, leaving gates open, tramping down farm crops, breaking down fences, littering, etc.

A sportsman who shows respect for person and property and who shares his game with the landowner is likely to be invited to return to hunt again. Inconsiderate conduct can close the land for all hunters

Get to know the landowner —now.

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# PUBLIC SALE
**— of —**
## CLEAN HOUSEHOLD GOODS
## SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1967
**12:30 Sharp**

**LOCATION: 1½ Miles Southeast of Leo's Store (Conestoga Center): take River Corner road to River Road, turn left on River Road, 4th place on right.**

**Don't miss this Sale as you will find a fine selection of quality items.**

**Sale made necessary due to the Owner being transferred.**

**Carl Diller**
**J. Everett Kreider**
**Auctioneers**

**Sale by**
**Anthony F. Weber**

**(Refreshments)**

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## 7TH ANNUAL
# FALL FEEDER SALE

**500 — HEAD — 500**
**ANGUS AND HEREFORD**

**Aberdeen Sales Company**
**Livestock Auction Market**

Located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967**
**1:00 p.m. sharp**

All cattle will be sorted and graded and sold in lots to suit buyers Cattle will be sold on out weights. Cattle will be accepted two (2) days prior to sale.

Trucking service is available.

For further information, contact the following:
Phone 734-6050 — (night) 734-7105 — (night) 272-1368

**Aberdeen Sales Company**
Livestock Auction Market
Aberdeen, Md 21001
Auctioneers Kent R Ferrell, Jr , John H O'Neill

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# PUBLIC SALE
**— of —**
## A VALUABLE FARM
## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1967

**Located 3 miles west of Manheim, along the road leading from Sporting Hill to East Fairview Church, Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.**

**60 ACRES**

**More or less, 50 acres of gravel land and 10 acres in meadow with stream.**

**Frame bank barn with tobacco shed (room for 6 acres of tobacco) and dampening cellar attached to barn. Corn barn with hog shed and chicken house attached. 2-car garage. 2½ story frame dwelling with slate roofs containing 10 rooms and bath with wash house attached. Good well of water, good roofs, and lots of good road frontage.**

**Anyone interested in a good farm — don't miss this farm! This land is in high state of cultivation and a real good cropper. Persons wishing to view property may do so Saturday, October 7 or by calling 665-5045 for an appointment. Sale to begin at 2 P.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:**

**HARRY BALMER**
**MINNIE BALMER**

**Rufus Geib, Auctioneer**
**David Young, Attorney**

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## 39 Neighbors Aid Injured Manor Farmer

Friends and neighbors joined forces recently to finish harvesting the tobacco at the Howard Long farm, Columbia R2, when the Manor Township farmer was injured

Long crushed his heel when he fell from scaffolding, when only two-thirds of his 15 acres of tobacco had been harvested. His 39 helpers came in and completed the harvesting in one day.

Those helping were Lloyd R Swisher, Henry Gerhart, Roy Nissley, Christ Charles, Lloyd S Swisher, Jerry Breneman, Newton Groff, Charles Shellenberger, Christ Habecker, Robert Shellenberger, Glenn Burkholder, Charles Feltch, John Burkholder, D. Arthur Charles, Nelson Charles, Raymond Fisher, Irvin Witmer.

Kenneth Rohrer, Russell Garber, Charles Habecker, Eugene Miller, Jerry Ray, Ivan Charles, Harvey Hostetter, Sam Boshnaugle, Robert Mylin, Leroy Reitz, Paul Meck, Kenneth Meck, Robert Meck, Earl Barley, Warren Heisey, Kermit Rohrer, Myron Rohrer, Larry Charles, Richard Buckwalter, Michel Buckwalter, Carl Long and Chester Seibert.

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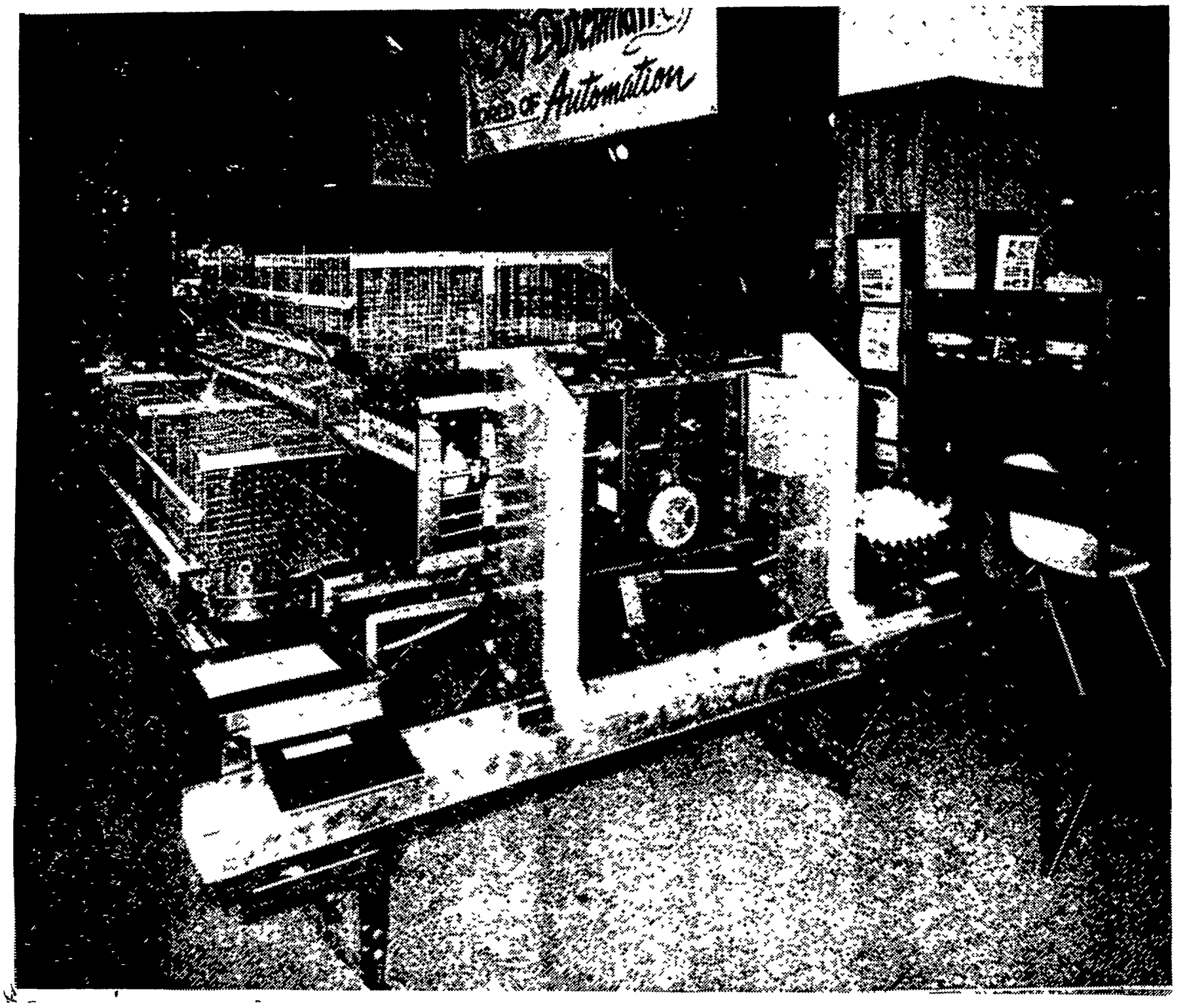
The hardest job a kid faces is learning good manners without seeing any.

# Big Dutchman® Fully Automated STAIR STEP CAGE SYSTEM

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***Your Expansion Plans or Poultry Problems.***

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